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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Five years ago Linn's Weekly Stamp News ran a five-year subscription campaign whereby we offered five years subscription for $1.00. At that time we had no difficulty with the P. O. department over such an offer, in other words, the offer was within the rulings of the Department in so far as we knew and the offer was continued without interruption.

Lately when we offered a similar subscription plan of five years for $1.00 we conceived the idea of giving to each of these subscribers a strip of four coupons which would be acceptable in the purchase of merchandise whereby the holder could buy a dollars worth of merchandise and use one of the coupons as 25c toward payment for the same.

The Postoffice Department objected to this offer, claiming that we were giving a premium equal to the value of the subscription. We maintained that we were giving nothing, because the coupons were of no value unless the holder made a purchase and then the coupons were solely a discount on merchandise. Some persons holding these coupons never will redeem them and thus have had nothing for their coupons. After considerable correspondence with the Department, they won the argument because we cannot afford high priced lawyers to assert our claims and we shall have to bow to their decision regardless of all other matters. It so happens that there are a matter of 942 subscriptions involved which we shall have to cancel and adjust with the subscriber. Letters and plans for this action are being prepared.

Then the P. O. Department goes further now, in a letter dated March 1st, and tells us that we cannot even offer five years for $1.00, but must charge a full 25c per year for all subscriptions, so that pending a final decision on this matter our offer will not be printed again, altho we protest the ruling because the Postal Regulation sections which are pointed out to us in support of the ruling from the Department do not forbid our making such offer.

Pending a final settlement with the Department we can only mark time and shall not make further offers of five years for $1.00.

Due to some little things that have happened and shown up in this present controversy with the Department we are firmly of the belief that the whole matter has been stirred up and all the trouble for us caused by a complaint of some person who is probably a competitor. Certain little happenings which showed up so quickly at different times, have led us to believe that these matters were called to the attention of the P. O. Department and were not a result of their own observations.

In the meantime we are making other plans and hope to have all these matters straightened out and adjusted.

While this seems like a little matter, it has caused our entire organization to be disrupted and upset, it has caused delay in all departments, delay in orders, delay in entering subscriptions and raised hell generally with all our plans.

We hope that our subscribers will bear with us until all these matters are washed up and adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. We mean to argue for our rights, but realize that when there are no certain definite rulings as regards certain points that we can only be obliged to accept the rulings of the persons who are in a position to make such rulings. There is nothing in the Postal Regulations which forbid our offer of five years for $1.00 and we are only insisting that the Department cite their reason for telling us that we cannot make such an offer. The citation of the particular sections and paragraphs which they base their rulings on do not back up their ruling.

LINN'S BEST OF THREE

We have before us a letter from a young dealer who started in business a year or more ago. He made an honest and sincere effort to do a legitimate business. He met difficulties in paying his advertising accounts with us and now has finally paid up in full. He states in a letter at hand that he is going to send out some statements and try to collect some accounts due him, indicating that he has extended credit to persons who bought stamps which is one reason for his own difficulty in settling his own accounts. He states further that he hopes to get adjusted soon so he can advertise again. Here is a quotation from his letter—"but I think your paper was the best puller of business of all three papers I advertised in."

ENVELOPES GETTING POPULAR

Mr. R. J. Lewinson of New York has just signed a 52 week contract for space in this paper and we hope to help him get acquainted with our readers. Mr. Lewinson starts this week with a two inch space and will continue with copy of varying sizes.

In a letter before us Mr. Lewinson refers to the fact that he is one of the very few dealers who maintain a good stock of entire and cut square envelopes. Claiming one of the largest and most varied stocks in the United States, he states that the demand for this material has been steadily increasing for some time past and recommends that collectors who contemplate collecting envelopes should act at once as prices are certain to show the effect of this demand.

A FOUR PAGE ADVT.

In our issue of the fourth of December the Tatham Stamp & Coin Company of Springfield, Mass., used a full four page section in this paper. Following the publication of that advertisement we had word from them that the results had been very satisfactory.

Now again in this issue the same Company is again using a full four page advertisement and this act is positive evidence that such advertising does pay the dealer who has the goods to offer. Nothing more should have to be said to convince dealers who are overlooking the opportunity offered by the large circulation of Linn's Weekly Stamp News and the low advertising rates for such circulation, both of which are made possible by the fact that our paper does not spend a lot of money to provide a pretty colored cover. There is nothing to read on such covers and we prefer to give our readers all that is possible for their money in the way of real stamp news and information. That this is appreciated is proven by the large circulation which we have built up and wise dealers are profiting by knowing what they are getting for the dollars they spend for advertising. Have you ever checked up on that point?

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Why I Collect Canada

By Robert E. Ramsay

STAMP collecting was first suggested to me by my dad when I was but a tiny lad—as is so often the case. Unlike most fathers so suggesting, he was not himself a collector. When you know the genesis of my starting to collect perhaps you will get a different slant on reasons which have motivated me though to date I have never sold a single stamp from my collection—unless I had a duplicate that appeared to be better to take its place!

So at the outset let me make clear that profit-making surely is not a predominating reason for collecting, and my collecting start goes back about forty years! For it was about forty years ago that my dad read in some newspaper of the sale of some enormous collection of stamps (common, garden varieties) for a goodly sum of money. As I think back now, he having passed on before I thought to check with him as to the news item, it was probably a "mission" collection or mixture such as some dealers offer today and which is, of course, the common thing abroad.

Dad was the village postmaster; he also ran the country store there; acted as express agent, and railroad agent as well; consequently he got lots more mail than anyone else in the small village; and I saw a lot more stamps than any other kid in school. Thus my collection started, much as many another has done I presume. Quantity was the object. Each and every stamp I could wangle from anywhere was *collected*. Almost without exception they were one and two-cent U. S. stamps then current, with an occasional high value reaching 5 cents or so! An uncle in China wrote now and then, that added a Chinese one to my collection. He attended a theological school in Toronto and doubtless sent me my first Canadian stamp. Since soaking off stamps was not known, it was not long before my stamp "collection" filled a shoe box. Putting an occasional China, or Canada stamp into that "mess" of current U. S. 1 and 2 cent stamps did not seem "cricket" after a short time.

Reminiscent of Captain Healey's recent stamp talks on the radio, I think, my first tiny stamp album came from sending in a number of soap wrappers. If memory serves aright though the brand of soap was "Bee" not "Ivory." *Be* that as it may, I was on the road to being a full-fledged collector. I do not recall that I ever stuck stamps down tightly; always knew of hinges, it seems. I got stamps on approval; began to swap with other collectors by mail, and in due course subscribed for philatelic journals and even became a member of the A. P. S. I recall my number was 3829. I don't recall just when my first Scott Catalogue was bought—it may be the one lying before me, dated 1904—containing 702 pages and selling for 50 cents! "Believe it or not," today's collectors.

All of this background is necessary to appreciate the swing to Canada, slow swing though it was. If any one word or thing had more to do with my concentrating on Canada than anything else it was "Seebeck."

The approval sheets received were filled with "Seebecks" in those days. Packets were littered wih them; dealers' ads offering $00.00 catalogue value for 10 cents were almost all, it seemed, "Seebecks."

Right then and there crystalized in my mind—and remember by this time I had been collecting rather assiduously for several years—my own collecting creed:

1. To collect only postally-used stamps, in the main.
2. To collect only from countries who had good "philatelic manners."
3. To collect primarily for fun, but secondarily, being of Scotch ancestry, for possible profit.

Not that I wrote the creed down, but I acted it out in my collecting. Unused or mint stamps seemed to me—always—like a piece of money which some country had issued but not circulated. All too often the unused one saw on approval sheets in those days were "remainders" put upon the market through connivance of a postal official and a philatelic dealer. (They are yet, in many instances, I believe.)

Countries with good philatelic manners, were those who issued postage stamps for postage—not for collectors. Who did not go in for remainders, or "overprints" to order, or for letting a sheet go through with an error on it when they knew of it,—perhaps making the error to "oblige a dealer-friend".

Inevitably as I progressed from the tiny album to larger printed ones; and then into blank loose-leaf albums, the yawning open spaces throughout appalled. "Specialization" was the answer which suggested itself. But what countries? My own seemed obvious—U. S. But the cost, the many varieties, together negatived that idea. One of the requisites of whatever country I set on was to have it "completable." And completable in my Scotch manner meant "within modest proportions from the cash standpoint."

About the time I was studying German and for a time leaned towards that country for specialization—this was decades before the inflation issues became the nuisance, of course.

Happening to take a vacation trip into Canada, my leanings were thrown in that direction. Returning home I took out my catalogue, (1904) and found:

1. Canada had issued just 98 major varieties.
2. Canada had two IMPOSSIBLES—so far as I was concerned—No. 3 12p black then priced at $400.00 (used), and No. 6, same denomination then priced at $500.00 used.
3. That the total catalogue value aside from the two mentioned in No. 1, and not counting the new 1903 issues which were not priced postally used and worth only a few cents at most, was $135.62.
4. That in only 19 years of the 53 years Canada had been issuing stamps had there been any stamps issued, and frequently only one or two stamps as in 1899 and 1901, for instance.
5. That with the exception of the Jubilee issue of 1897—directly comparable with recent Coronation flurry, of course Canada had never gone into many varieties in any one issue.
6. That she had never been guilty of remainders, "obliging" a dealer-friend,

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3	"	"	4	"	"
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3	"	"	8	"	"
8	"	"	10	"	"
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2	"	"	20	"	"
3	"	"	25	"	"
4	"	"	30	"	"
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1	"	"	$ 4.50		"
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2	"	"	$ 7.50		"
1	"	"	$12.00		"
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1	"	"	$30.00		"

Would that I could admit that I had stuck to my decision to concentrate on Canada. I picked up at auction sales; from approvals offered and otherwise, Canadian items, but made no definite drive to complete my "completable" country, for there was "always tomorrow" as the saying goes.

One day considerable later rummaging in an old bookstore I came across "Stamps as an Investment" by R. D. MacGuffin. The little book interested me, and when glancing through it I saw he had done for many countries just what I had done many years prior for Canada, I bought it and rushed home to check up.

Two or three excerpts from it will prove the wisdom of my original decision, and added to the regret which came from procrastination. On page 78, I read:

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because it was not priced in 1891. Total value of the same stamps in 1926 was $415.05, an increase of $352.60, which is 564 per cent." On a subsequent re-check in 1935 the same Canadian items had a catalogue value of $1,548.18.

Without a desire to brag, but as proof that my kid conception was a good one, let me say that today my collection of Canada is approaching completion. I refer to major varieties only, for minor varieties is another of my minor pet peeves as a personal collector, but that as Kipling was wont to say "is another story." I lack, in fact, seven stamps including of course numbers three and six which Scott now prints in italic type and adds these are but "tentative" prices.

To be sure I collect other countries as they come to hand; and later specialized on another type of stamps, but I still

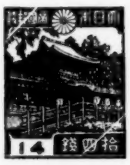
"collect Canada," for it is a joy to hunt the missing seven at auction sales, through want lists, and otherwise; always confident I can read and understand what is on the stamp; even when the Canadian authorities slipped in the secret dates on the 1935 issues.

For impeccable "philatelic manners" then I nominate our sister country of North America, CANADA. Furthermore, "when, as and if" I break up my collection I feel I can get "profits" in proportion to the time I acquired the various items.

As a current slogan, especially now our Mother Country seems to have "soured" —perhaps I should say "Farleyed"—a bit philatelically; I offer: "Collect Canada First."

New Japanese Stamp

To meet the demand for a stamp to make the registered letter rate within the Japanese Empire, a new 14 sen maroon colored stamp of the design illustrated was issued on February 11th. In the center of the stamp appears a view



of the two-story gate of the Kasuga Shrine, Nara, including the hanging bells for which the gate is famous. This shrine was founded in 768 A. D. by the Fujiwara family as its tutelary shrine. It is known for the immense number of stone and bronze lanterns in the grounds and its sacred deer. The gate was chosen because it is one of the nation's noted spots according to an official of the Ministry of Communications. This stamp was designed by the same men who designed the others of the current series, Mr. Teijiro Kasori and Mr. Katsu Kimura of the Communications Museum. Other stamps expected in the near future are a 12 sen Special Delivery and 3 sen and 20 sen for foreign mail.—Clipping, Karl Lewis, Yokahama.

Kansas City Stamp Show

The Midwest Philatelic Society of Kansas City, Mo., is sponsoring the fifth annual stamp exhibition at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium from April 11th to 17th, open to the public from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M. each day .A grand award will be given "for the most artistic or unique exhibit" and ribbons will be awarded in 19 classes. Entries close April 6th and information may be obtained of the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Johnston, Jr., 2105 E. 79th St., Kansas City.

The West Indian Colony of Barbados is building a new school with the $5,000 profit made on the Coronation issue.

Binghampton (N. Y.) Annual

On April 22nd and 23rd at the Carlton Hotel, Binghampton, N. Y., the Binghampton Philatelic Society will hold its sixth annual dinner and exhibition. The dinner will be at 6:30 on the evening of the 23rd with a program including philatelic notables and musical entertainment. The exhibition will consist of members, and other collections.

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Any of you girls who answer to the name "DORA" and want a cancel with your name had better hurry for on March 31st your namesake post office of Dora, Texas, is to be discontinued.

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On Monday, March 7th, the Post Office Department announced the long-talked of Presidential set. The new regular series will consist of 31 stamps, including the new regular postage denominations of 4½c, 16c, 18c, 19c, 35c and 40c. The set will portray the deceased Presidents of the United States in the order of their White House terms, starting with Washington on the 1c and running through to Coolidge on the $5. Benjamin Franklin on the ½c and Martha Washington on the 1½ c are the only persons other than Presidents to be shown. The set will postally honor 12 Presidents not shown heretofore on our stamps: John Adams, John Quincy Adams Van Buren,, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James Polk, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, and Calvin Coolidge. The stamps will appear during the current calendar year, the first being expected about the first of May. The complete list of the series is as follows:

½c	Franklin	14c	Buchanan
1c	Washington	15c	Lincoln
1½c	M. Washington	16c	Johnson
2c	John Adams	17c	Grant
3c	Jefferson	18c	Hayes
4c	Madison	19c	Garfield
4½c	Monroe	20c	Arthur
5c	John Q. Adams	25c	Cleveland
6c	Jackson	30c	Ben Harrison
7c	Van Buren	35c	Wm. McKinley
8c	W. H. Harrison	40c	T. Roosevelt
9c	Tyler	50c	Taft
10c	Polk	$1	Wilson
11c	Taylor	$2	Harding
12c	Fillmore	$5	Coolidge
13c	Pierce		

—Wm. M. Stuart, Stamp Editor, Wash. Post.

New A. P. S. Handbooks Promised

H. M. Sanford, Treasurer of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, has written for the American Philatelist a series of articles on the A. E. F. World War Postal Service which after being published serially will be produced in hand book form. This is expected to supplement materially the work of the late Dr. Coleman.

The Chicago Philatelic Society has just issued its 44 page yearbook, an attractive little pocket size booklet from this club founded in 1884.

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Beaver Falls Open House

April 2nd and 3rd are the dates announced by the Beaver County Philatelic Society for their Annual Open House at

the General Brodhead Hotel, Beaver, Falls, Pa. This has been the largest annual conclave of collectors in Western Pennsylvania for some years. The banquet will be on Saturday evening, price $1.50. In addition to bourse and 60 frame exhibition, the affair will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Visiting Firemen of Philately and the announcement states that after the "business (what business?) is disposed of" there will be an initiation, red-hot of course to suit the brigade. Plans are being made to entertain the women guests with motor trips etc. Reservations to L. W. McDanel, 1113 Third Ave., Beaver Falls. Everyone is invited and from past experience collectors generally within a radius of a hundred miles and more will be present.

Syracuse (N. Y.) Exhibition

The Syracuse Stamp Club has announced plans for its 19th Annual Exhibition to be held Saturday, April 23rd. Both exhibition and banquet will be held at Schrafft's. Ezra D. Cole, well known specialist on U. S. issues will be the principal speaker on the program. The Syracuse club is one of the oldest in the state and a large turnout from central New York is expected. All communications to the Secretary, Donald G. Vieau, 156 Hillsdale Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Iceland Geysers

The Postal Department of Iceland announces as of the 5th of February that a new set of four stamps will be issued about the first of March comprising the 15, 20, 35 and 50 ore denominations. These will picture the great Geyser.—Clipping, Rudolf Remelin, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Gary, Indiana, had a special postmark for the opening of its new post office on Feb. 21st, a specimen of which was sent us by L. Luga. Apparently the postmark was one of local and unofficial origin.

Waterlily, N. C., ceased to blossom among our postoffices on February 19th for it was discontinued at that time.

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sailles, seized for his country the port of Fiume on the Adriatic and more recently a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The poet himself is shown on one entire series of 14 stamps of 1920 and on the Italian issue of 1934 commemorating the tenth anniversary of the formal annexation. Most of the issues of Fiume were highly speculative and entirely unnecessary. Commemoratives were issued on various pretexts, one set being to commemorate the 200th day of Peace! Separate stamps were also made for the three little islands of Carnaro, Arbe and Veglia.

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U. S. NOTES

Under this heading we will print notes on U. S. issues, past and present, and our readers are asked to submit interesting varieties or items. Be sure when requesting a reply to send a stamped envelope or card. Plate varieties will be listed but be sure the very minor spots, etc., are constant varieties before sending them in for listing. If a variety is identical on several sheets then it's a safe assertion it's constant. Commonly mistaken for plate varieties are the white spots occurring frequently on the rotary press stamps in the solid colored portions of the stamp, these being ink varieties of no value and differing on every stamp. A plate variety is generally in the color of the stamp, rather than colorless. Any items of interest on U. S. are welcome.

Something that very few U. S. collectors know, even those who are heavy purchasers at the stamp windows, are just what stamps comprise the current issue. By this, we do not mean stamps available at the Agency, but stamps which may be requisitioned by postmasters for sale at their offices. The Agency often has issues, particularly commemoratives, which postmasters may no longer requisition. In the belief such a list may be of interest, we print the list of stamps now currently being issued.

Regular Postage: ½c, 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 50c, $1, $2 and $5. All rotary press except the three dollar values.

Booklets—1c, 2c, 3c stamps are issued in books selling at various prices, all being the current rotary denominations printed from special size plates, the sheets cut into panes of 6 stamps.

Coil Stamps—The regular denominations of 1c, 1½c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, and 10c are issued in sidewise coils. The four lower values are issued in endwise coils. Coils as large as 3,000 are manufactured, but generally coils of 500 and 1,000 are supplied. These are all rotary productions.

Special Delivery Stamps: 10c, 15c and 20c. The 20c is flat plate, other two are rotaries.

Special Handling Stamps: 10c, 15c and 20c. All flat plate.

Air Mail Stamps: 6c rotary (Globe); 10c, 15c and 20c (map designs); 16c bicolored special delivery-air mail; 20c and 50c Trans-Pacific. All of these are flat plate except the 6c.

Postage Due Stamps: ½c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 30c, 50c, $1, $5. All are of the last design (1930) and only the two highest values are flat plate.

The following special issues remained available to postmaster as of Feb. 26th: all the Army and Navy stamps except the 2c; 3c Texas, 3c Susan B. Anthony, 3c Ordinance of 1787, 5c Virginia Dare, 3c Constitution, the four 3c Territorials.

Postal Cards: 1c (Lincoln) domestic 3x5 inches, No. 5; 1c (Jefferson) domestic 3¼x5½ inches, No. 8; 1c domestic reply, each half 3¼x5½ inches, No. 6; 2c foreign reply, each half 3½x5½ inches, No. F; 3c foreign reply, each half 3½x5½, No. 12; 3c foreign single, 3¼x5½ inches, No. 11. The numbers are the Department's.

Stamped Envelopes:

These are the most complicated of all current U. S. issues. Though the Department has beeen gradually simplifying the issuing of envelopes, discontinuing many little used varieties, there are still more than enough to delight the specialist and enough to dismay the average collector. Eight different stamps, six different envelope sizes, two grades of paper, two kinds of envelopes and three colors of envelopes make a great variety though only the 2c and 3c denominations are issued in all the varieties these make possible. On sale at stamp windows are only the varieties on Extra Quality paper as a general rule. Those on Standard Quality paper may be purchased only in quantities of 250 or multiples.

The envelope sizes are as follows: No. 5 3½x6$\frac{1}{16}$ inches, No. 6 3⅝x8⅝ inches, No. 7 3⅞x8⅞, No. 9 4⅜x10⅛, No. 8 4⅛x9½, No. 13 3¾x6¾. Envelopes are made in three styles, Extra Quality Paper (std. 28 lb. bond stock with 50% rag content), Standard Quality (24 lb. bond sulphite stock) and window envelopes of one grade only. Extra Quality and Standard Quality envelopes are made in sizes, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 13. Window Envelopes are not made in size 9 but are made in size 6 in addition to sizes 5, 7, 8 and 13. All envelopes except the 6c airmail may be ordered in white, amber or blue.

The 1c and 1½c stamped envelopes are supplied in all the above sizes and papers except No. 7 and No. 9 both Standard and Extra Quality, and sizes 6 and 7 Window. The 4c and 6c are issued only in Extra Quality of sizes 7, 8 and 9. The 5c is issued only in Extra Quality of sizes 5 and 8. The 6c airmail is issued in white only, checkerboard border, in sizes 8 and 13. The 1c is the only denomination supplied precancelled, these in sizes 5, 8, and 13, in all three colors of paper. Altogether, omitting the precancels (which are on regular varieties) there are a total of 170 different stamped envelopes current if all sizes and papers are taken into consideration. Or a total of 22 varieties as cut squares if we omit separating the Extra and Standard grades of paper and class them as one, as do Scott's, classing as varieties only the colors of the paper, white, amber and blue.

Several things to point out in connection with this list is that the 25c Trans-Pacific is now only an Agency item, while the map type airmails are not the obsolete issues many collectors believe them. The fact that no more of the 2c Army and Navy are available to postmasters indicates that these may go off agency sale too at any time.

Those of you who wonder if the 1c 594 is really a much sought for stamp, can be re-assured, as the copy selling at the recent Uptown Stamp Co. auction for $138 was handicapped with perforated initials in addition to thinspot and offcentering.

How many collectors have realized that the U. S. at the Philatelic Agency still sells a stamp which cannot be used for the full amount of its face value? This is the 25c green Special Handling. Originally there was only one rate for handling parcels as first-class mail—25c, but in 1928 the rate was reduced so that the highest charge for this service was 20c. The 25c was then withdrawn from post offices, but supplies have been sufficient so far to meet all collector's requirements though ten years or more have passed since the last printing.

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32d	1c blue, type 4			1.85
33	3c dull red			.14
35a	10c green, type 2			3.70
35b	10c green, type 3			3.65
36	12c black			4.00
	1857-60 ISSUE			
41	1c blue, type 2			3.50
42f	1c blue, type 5			.60
43	3c rose, type 1			.50
44	3c dull red, type 2		.40	.06
48a	5c brown, type 2			3.70
49a	10c green, type 2			3.35
49b	10c green, type 3			2.70
50	10c green, type 5			1.20
51	12c black			2.35
52	24c lilac			5.70
53	30c orange			7.55
	1861 SEPTEMBER ISSUE			
63	1c blue		1.15	.60
65	3c rose		.55	.02
68	10c yellow green			.60
69	12c black			1.35
70	24c red lilac			3.80
71	30c orange			1.45
72	90c blue			5.15
	1862-66 ISSUE			
73	2c black, Jackson		1.15	.44
75	5c red brown			3.25
76	5c brown			1.10
77	15c black			1.55
78	24c lilac			1.35
	1867-68 GRILLED 11x13 mm.			
86	1c blue			3.80
87	2c black, Jackson			1.70
88	3c rose			.30
89	10c green			2.35
90	12c black			2.65
91	15c black			4.60
	GRILL ABOUT 9x13			
92	1c blue			2.55
93	2c black		3.00	.90
94	3c red			.14
96	10c yellow green			1.85
98	15c black			2.85
	1869 PICTORIALS			
112	1c buff, Franklin			1.90
113	2c brown, Horseman			.75
114	3c blue, Locomotive			.09
115	6c blue, Washington			2.10
116	10c yellow, Coat of Arms			2.15
117	12c green, Steamship			1.90
118	15c Landing Columbus, Type 1			7.85
119	15c Landing Columbus, Type 2			2.50
120	24c Assembly			7.60
121	30c Shield			5.25
122	90c Lincoln			27.35
	1870-71 GRILLED			
134	1c ultramarine			1.05
135	2c red brown			.90
136	3c green, grilled			.14
	1870-71 WITHOUT GRILL			
145	1c utlramarine		1.55	.21
146	2c red brown			.11
147	3c green			.03
148	6c carmine		3.00	.45
149	7c vermillion			1.65
150	10c brown			.60
151	12c violet			.95
152	15c bright orange			1.50
153	24c purple			2.35
154	30c black			2.75
	1873			
156	1c ultramarine		1.00	.05
157	2c brown		1.75	.18
158	3c green		.60	.01
159	6c dull pink		1.90	.17
160	7c vermillion			1.70
161	10c brown			.20
162	12c blackish violet			1.60
163	15c orange yellow			1.75
165	30c gray black			1.15
166	90c rose carmine			5.00
	1875 REGULAR ISSUE			
178	2c vermillion		2.60	.07
179	5c blue, Taylor			.35
	1879 (soft paper)			
182	1c dark ultramarine		1.15	.05
183	2c vermillion		.65	.03
184	3c green		.55	.01
185	5c blue		2.85	.22
186	6c pink			.50
187	10c brown, no secret mark			.50
188	10c brown with secret mark			.48
189	15c red orange			.60
190	30c full black			1.05
	1882			
205	5c brown, Garfield		1.50	.10
	1881 DESIGNS OF 1873 RE ENGRAVED			
206	1c gray blue		.45	.02
207	3c blue green		.68	.02
208	6c rose			1.15
209	10c brown		.95	.04
	1883			
210	2c red brown		.30	.01
211	4c blue green, Jackson			.18
	1887 REGULAR ISSUE			
212	2c green		.22	.01
213	3c vermillion		1.15	.95
214	1c ultramarine		.40	.01
	1888			
215	4c carmine, Jackson		.85	.19
216	5c indigo		1.00	.08
217	30c orange brown		4.30	1.65
	1890-93			
219	1c dull blue		.14	.01
219d	2c lake		.90	.03
220	2c carmine		.18	.01
220a	"Cap on left 2"		1.40	.04
220c	"Cap on both 2's"			.22
221	3c purple		.90	.17
222	4c dark brown		.95	.02
223	5c chocolate		.95	.03
224	6c brown red		.85	.49
225	8c lilac		.70	.09
226	10c green		1.60	.03
227	15c indigo		2.25	.65
228	30c black		2.60	.70
229	90c orange			2.50
	1893 COLUMBIAN ISSUE			
230	1c deep blue	(1.90)	.18	.01
231	2c violet		.23	.01
231b	2c split hat var.		.65	.04
232	3c green	(4.30)	.58	.32
233	4c ultramarine	(7.15)	.85	.09
234	5c cholocate	(7.15)	.88	.14
235	6c purple	(5.70)	.95	.65
236	8c magenta	(6.65)	.78	.17
237	10c black brown		.95	.10
238	15c dark green		2.75	1.55
239	30c orange brown		4.80	2.50
240	50c slate blue		5.00	3.30
241	$1 salmon		13.80	10.70
242	$2 brown red		15.95	7.50
243	$3 yellow green		23.50	21.15
244	$4 crimson		31.85	23.30
245	$5 black		35.15	27.15
	1894			
246	1c ultramarine			.19
247	1c blue			.06
248	2c pink, triangle 1			.15
249	2c carmine lake, triangle 1			.04
250	2c carmine, triangle 1		.25	.01
251	2c carmine, triangle 2			.15
252	2c carmine, triangle 3		1.90	.22
253	3c purple			.24
254	4c dark brown			.03
255	5c chocolate			.11
256	6c dull brown			.48
257	8c violet brown			.24
258	10c dark green			.22
259	15c dark blue			1.10
260	50c orange			1.50

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Scott No.		Block	Unused	Used
	1895 WMK.			
264	1c blue		.04	.01
265	2c carmine, triangle 1		.45	.06
266	2c carmine, triangle 2		1.25	.20
267	2c carmine, triangle 3		.04	.01
268	3c purple		.50	.03
269	4c dark brown		.95	.01
270	5c chocolate		.75	.06
271	6c dull brown		1.50	.20
272	8c violet brown		.60	.03
273	10c dark green		1.25	.07
274	15c dark blue		3.00	.32
275	50c orange			.60
276	$1 black, type I		10.50	2.15
276a	$1 black, type II			3.80
	1898-99			
279	1c deep green		.08	.01
279b	2c orange red		.40	.03
280	4c rose brown			.03
280b	4c orange brown			.02
281	5c dark blue		.40	.03
282	6c lake			.08
282c	10c brown, type 1			.11
283	10c orange brown, type 2			.13
284	15c olive green			.30
	1898 TRANS-MISSISSIPPI ISSUE			
285	1c dark yellow green		.35	.12
286	2c copper red		.25	.02
287	4c orange		1.75	.80
288	5c dull blue		1.95	.90
289	8c violet brown		2.25	1.35
290	10c gray violet		2.50	.65
291	50c sage green		10.70	3.20
292	$1 black		20.45	12.85
293	$2 orange brown		30.40	17.85
	1901 PAN-AMERICAN ISSUE			
294	1c green and black	(1.50)	.27	.07
295	2c carmine & black	(1.75)	.25	.02
296	4c chocolate and black		1.30	.32
297	5c ultramarine and black		1.25	.70
298	8c brown violet and black		2.15	1.75
299	10c brown and black		2.10	.90
	1902-3			
300	1c blue green	(.85)	.18	.01
301	2c carmine		.19	.01
302	3c bright violet		1.05	.16
303	4c brown		.60	.02
304	5c blue		.60	.03
305	6c claret		1.20	.12
306	8c violet black		.54	.05
307	10c pale red brown		1.05	.02
308	13c purple black		.70	.40
309	15c olive green		3.10	.19
310	50c orange		6.45	.85
311	$1 black			2.00
312	$2 dark blue			6.20
314	1c green imperf.	(4.30)	1.05	.95
	1903 PERF. 12			
319	2c carmine	(.60)	.12	.01
320	2c carmine imperf.	(4.80)	1.20	1.15
	1904 LOUISIANA PURCHASE ISSUE			
323	1c green		.43	.18
324	2c carmine		.42	.04
325	3c violet		1.65	1.20
326	5c blue		2.40	.90
327	10c red brown		5.95	1.10
	1907 JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION ISSUE			
328	1c green	(1.90)	.32	.14
329	2c carmine	(2.00)	.37	.06
330	5c blue	(16.25)	2.65	1.15
	1908-09			
331	1c green	(.65)	.08	.01
332	2c carmine	(.45)	.05	.01
333	3c deep violet		.70	.23
334	4c orange brown		.60	.02
335	5c blue		.75	.07
336	6c red orange		1.35	.22
337	8c olive green		.68	.15
338	10c yellow		1.20	.05
339	13c pale blue green		.85	.85
340	15c pale ultramarine			.30
341	50c violet			.90
342	$1 violet black			2.40
343	1c green, imperf.	(1.05)	.13	.11
344	2c carmine, imperf.	(1.90)	.30	.18
345	3c deep violet, imperf.	(4.30)	1.00	.95
346	4c orange br'n im.	(4.30)	1.00	.95
347	5c blue imperf.	(8.55)	1.80	1.25
	1909—COIL STAMPS			
348	1c green perf. 12 horiz.		.32	.25
349	2c carmine perf. 12 horiz.		1.10	.42
351	5c blue perf. 12 horiz.		2.75	2.50
352	1c Perf. 12 vertically		2.00	.55
353	2c Perf. 12 vertically		1.70	.40
354	4c Perf. 12 vertically		4.75	1.90
	1909 LINCOLN MEMORIAL ISSUE			
367	2c carmine, Lincoln	(1.05)	.19	.04
368	Lincoln, imperf.	(7.50)	1.65	1.40
369	Lincoln blue paper		8.50	6.20
	1909 ALASKA YUKON ISSUE			
370	2c Seward	(1.90)	.35	.05
371	Seward imperf.	(7.45)	1.70	1.40
	1909 HUDSON FULTON ISSUE			
372	2c Hudson Fulton	(1.15)	.19	.10
373	Hudson imperf.	(7.85)	1.90	1.70
	1910 S. L. WMK. PERF. 12			
374	1c green		.13	.01
375	2c carmine		.15	.01
376	3c violet		.44	.11
377	4c brown		.48	.02
378	5c blue		.44	.02
379	6c red orange		.70	.03
380	8c olive green			.75
381	10c yellow			.29
382	15c pale ultramarine			.70
383	1c imperf	(.60)	.10	.09
384	2c imperf.		.10	.05
	1910 COIL STAMPS S. L. WMK.			
385	1c green, prf. 12 horiz.		.95	.60
386	2c perf. 12 horiz.		1.10	.55
390	1c green, perf. 8½ horiz.		.06	.05
391	2c perf. 8½ horiz.		.75	.32
392	1c perf. 8½ vertically		.90	.65
393	2c perf. 8½ vertically		.75	.20
394	3c perf. 8½ vertically		1.35	.80
396	5c blue, perf. 8½ horiz.		.60	.55
	1912-13 PANAMA-PACIFIC PERF. 12			
397	1c green	(1.65)	.28	.05
398	2c carmine	(1.65)	.37	.02
399	5c blue		1.90	.58
400	10c yellow		3.25	.45
400a	10c orange		7.15	.45
	1915 PANAMA-PACIFIC PERF. 10			
401	1c green	(4.80)	.90	.21
402	2c carmine	(23.75)	4.80	.07
403	5c blue	(22.80)	4.80	.68
404	10c orange		26.15	1.60
	1912-15 PERF. 12 S. L. WATERMARK			
405	1c green		.07	.01
406	2c carmine		.04	.01
407	7c black		2.85	.40
408	1c green imperf.	(.45)	.08	.04
409	2c carmine, imperf.	(.65)	.08	.05
	1912-15 COILS PERF. 8½			
410	1c green perf. horiz.		.09	.08
411	2c carmine perf. horiz.		.30	.14
412	1c green perf. vert.		.10	.08
413	2c carmine perf. vert.		.85	.04
	1912 FRANKLIN SERIES			
414	8c pale olive green		.52	.07
415	9c salmon red		.95	.48
416	10c orange yellow		.95	.02
417	12c claret brown		.80	.14
418	15c gray		2.00	.12
419	20c ultramarine		3.80	.65
420	30c orange red		2.55	.48
421	50c violet		12.80	.90
422	50c violet D. L. Watermark		8.10	.90
423	$1 violet black D.L. wmk.		12.85	2.85
	1914-15 PERF. 10 S. L. WMK.			
424	1c green	(.70)	.14	.01
425	2c carmine	(.40)	.06	.01
426	3c violet	(2.10)	.50	.12
427	4c brown	(3.60)	.90	.03
428	5c blue	(2.40)	.55	.03
429	6c orange	(3.80)	.85	.10
430	7c black	(6.20)	1.35	.22
431	8c olive green	(3.60)	.90	.11
432	9c salmon	(5.70)	1.45	.34
433	10c yellow	(5.70)	1.45	.03
434	11c dark green	(1.90)	.50	.29
435	12c claret	(3.35)	.88	.22
435a	12c copper red	(13.80)	3.35	.50
437	15c gray		3.25	.36
438	20c ultramarine		3.80	.14
439	30c orange		6.50	.29
440	50c violet		17.60	.68
	1914-15 COILS PERF. 10			
441	1c green perf. horiz.		.03	.03
442	2c carmine perf. horiz.		.38	.36
443	1c perf. 10 vert.		.74	.28
444	2c perf. 10 vert.		1.90	.04
446	4c brown, perf. vert.		4.30	1.70
447	5c blue, perf. vert.		.60	.55
448	1c perf. 10 horiz.		.05	.04
449	2c perf. horiz.		.15	.12
452	1c perf. 10 vert.		.04	.04
453	2c perf. 10 vert.		.10	.09
453b	2c carmine, type 2		.40	.10
456	3c violet perf. vert.		8.10	3.55
457	4c perf. 10 vert.		.48	.44
458	5c perf. 10 vert.		.35	.34
460	$1 violet black			1.30
	1916-17 PERF. 10 UNWMK.			
462	1c green	(1.30)	.32	.07
463	2c carmine	(.60)	.12	.04
464	3c violet		4.55	.95
465	4c brown	(5.00)	1.20	.19
466	5c blue	(6.20)	1.45	.20
468	6c orange	(12.85)	3.05	.82
469	7c black	(9.50)	2.30	.44
470	8c olive green	(6.20)	1.45	.55
471	9c salmon	(8.10)	1.90	.95
472	10c yellow	(13.80)	3.10	.19
473	11c green	(3.35)	.85	.75
474	12c claret	(6.20)	1.45	.36
475	15c gray		5.25	.90
476	20c ultramarine		6.65	.90
477	50c violet			2.85
478	$1 violet black			.70
479	$2 blue, Madison			1.85
479	$2 initialed			.90
480	$5 green, Marshall			1.55
480	$5 initialed			.80
481	1c green, imperf.	(.35)	.08	.08
482	2c carmine imperf.	(.65)	.16	.16
483	3c violet, type 1 im.	(2.30)	.60	.55
	1916-17 COILS PERF. 10			
486	1c perf. 10 horiz.		.02	.02
487	2c perf. 10 horiz.		.04	.04
489	3c perf. 10 horiz.		.06	.04
490	1c perf. 10 vert.		.02	.01
491	2c perf. 10 vert.		.09	.01
493	3c perf. 10 vert.		.08	.02
495	4c perf. 10 vert.		.12	.11
496	5c perf. 10 vert.		.11	.06
497	10 perf. 10 vert.		.24	.19
	1917-19 PERF. 11			
498	1c green	(.20)	.04	.01
499	2c carmine	(.20)	.04	.01
501	3c violet	(1.20)	.28	.02
503	4c brown	(1.55)	.37	.01
504	5c blue	(.52)	.13	.01
506	6c orange	(.75)	.19	.01
507	7c black	(1.90)	.48	.03
508	8c olive green	(2.30)	.54	.03
509	9c salmon red	(.96)	.24	.09
510	10c yellow	(1.55)	.40	.01
511	11c light green	(1.15)	.27	.14
512a	12c brown carmine	(2.40)	.70	.03
512	12c claret brw	(.80)	.25	.03
513	13c apple green	(1.15)	.29	.28
514	15c gray	(8.10)	2.00	.08
515	20c deep ul'marine	(5.25)	1.25	.01
516	30c orange red	(2.65)	.65	.04
517	50c red violet	(3.80)	.98	.03
518	$1 violet black	(6.50)	1.60	.07
523	$2 orange red and black			7.15
523	$2 orange and black initialed			4.75
524	$5 deep green and black		6.90	1.15
524	$5 deep gr-bl, per. initials			.75
	1918-20 OFFSET			
525	1c gray green	(.36)	.08	.04
526	2c carmine	(.80)	.20	.08
529	3c violet	(.25)	.06	.03
531	1c offset, imperf.	(3.80)	.95	.90
532	2c offset, imperf.	(2.60)	.60	.48
535	3c offset, imperf.	(3.80)	.95	.95
536	1c offset, perf. 12½	(4.00)	1.05	.95
537	3c violet, Victory	(1.85)	.42	.16
538	1c green 11x10	(.95)	.24	.24
539	2c carmine (11x10)	(1.90)	.50	.35
541	3c violet 11x10	(7.15)	1.80	1.60
543	1c R.P. perf. 10x11	(1.85)	.40	.08
544	1c perf: 10x10	(.11)	.03	.01
547	$2 carmine and black		4.55	.70
	1920 PILGRIM TERCENTENARY			
548	1c green	(.80)	.16	.07
549	2c carmine	(1.70)	.32	.04
550	5c blue	(9.30)	1.75	.70
	1922-26, PERF. 11, FLAT PRESS			
551	½c olive brown	(.06)	.02	.01
552	1c deep green	(.12)	.03	.01
553	1½c yellow brown	(.15)	.04	.01
554	2c carmine	(.33)	.07	.01
555	3c violet	(2.20)	.60	.03
556	4c brown	(.95)	.24	.01
557	5c dark blue	(1.65)	.38	.01
558	6c red orange	(2.20)	.55	.05
559	7c black	(.45)	.12	.05
560	8c olive green	(2.40)	.60	.03
561	9c rose	(.75)	.19	.09
562	10c orange	(1.45)	.37	.01
563	11c blue	(.90)	.22	.04
563a	11c milky blue	(.95)	.24	.08
564	12c brown violet	(.76)	.19	.01
565	14c dark blue	(1.15)	.30	.06
566	15c gray	(1.10)	.27	.01
567	20c carmine	(1.25)	.32	.01
568	25c deep green	(1.45)	.38	.04

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Scott No.		Block	Unused	Used
569	30c olive brown	(2.10)	.52	.02
570	50c lilac	(3.35)	.85	.02
571	$1 violet brown	(4.60)	1.15	.04
572	$2 blue	(9.15)	2.30	.18
572	$2 blue initialed			.12
573	$5 carm. and blue	(21.85)	5.50	.30
573	$5 carm.-blue, initialed			.18
573	Used block of 4—init.			1.00
573	Used block of 4, not init.			2.00
	1922-25 IMPERFORATED			
575	1c green	(2.25)	.58	.58
576	1½c brown	(.60)	.15	.15
577	2c carmine	(.70)	.17	.17
578	1c R.P. perf. 11x10	(11.40)	2.70	2.70
579	2c R.P. perf. 11x10	(5.65)	1.40	1.25
	1922-26 PERF. 10			
581	1c green	(.95)	.25	.07
582	1½c deep brown	(.20)	.05	.04
583	2c carmine	(.50)	.12	.01
584	3c violet	(2.70)	.70	.05
585	4c yellow brown	(1.05)	.24	.03
586	5c blue	(1.55)	.38	.01
587	6c red orange	(.90)	.20	.04
588	7c black	(.64)	.16	.15
589	8c olive bistre	(1.85)	.48	.12
590	9c rose	(.68)	.17	.14
591	10c orange	(2.30)	.60	.02
595	2c R. P. perf. 11	(30.40)	7.60	7.15
	PERF. 10 COILS			
597	1c perf. 10 vert.		.05	.02
598	1½ perf. 10 vert.		.06	.03
599	2c perf. 10 vert.		.03	.01
600	3c perf. 10 vert.		.06	.01
601	4c perf. 10 vert.		.07	.04
602	5c perf. 10 vert.		.07	.03
603	10c perf. 10 vert.		.13	.03
604	1c perf. 10 horiz.		.03	.02
605	1½c perf. 10 horiz.		.03	.02
606	2c perf. 10 horiz.		.03	.02
	1923 HARDING MEMORIAL			
611	2c black perf. 11	(.40)	.10	.01
612	2c black imperf.	(1.75)	.45	.32
613	2c black Perf. 10	(2.65)	.65	.07
	1924 HUGUENOT WALLOON			
614	1c green	(.70)	.14	.08
615	2c carmine rose	(1.35)	.27	.06
616	5c dark blue	(7.15)	1.50	1.00
	1925 LEXINGTON-CONCORD			
617	1c deep green	(.75)	.18	.17
618	2c carmine rose	(1.15)	.28	.25
619	5c dark blue	(2.95)	.70	.68
	1925 NORSE-AMERICAN			
620	2c Restaurationen	(1.15)	.27	.26
621	5c Viking Ship	(4.95)	1.25	1.15
	1925-26 ISSUE			
622	13c blue green	(.95)	.25	.06
623	17c black	(.95)	.25	.02
	1926 COMMEMORATIVES			
627	2c Liberty Bell	(.65)	.14	.02
628	5c lilac, Ericsson	(1.60)	.40	.13
629	2c White Plains	(.48)	.12	.08
629b	Exhibition sheet of 25		6.20	
631	1½c imperf.	(1.55)	.40	.40
	1926-27 PERF. 11x10½			
632	1c green	(.08)	.02	.01
633	1½c yellow brown	(.22)	.06	.01
634	2c carmine	(.12)	.03	.01
635	3c violet	(.16)	.04	.01
636	4c brown	(.36)	.09	.02
637	5c blue	(.28)	.07	.01
638	6c orange	(.32)	.08	.01
639	7c black	(.35)	.09	.02
640	8c olive green	(.40)	.10	.01
641	9c rose	(1.15)	.28	.02
642	10c orange	(.50)	.13	.01
	1927-29 COMMEMORATIVES			
643	2c Vermont sesqui	(.44)	.10	.06
644	2c Burgoyne	(.90)	.22	.18
645	2c Valley Forge	(.32)	.08	.03
646	2c Molly Pitcher	(.32)	.08	.08
647	2c Hawaii	(.80)	.18	.16
648	5c Hawaii	(1.90)	.45	.45
649	2c Aero Conference	(.32)	.08	.04
650	5c Aero Conference	(.95)	.24	.16
651	2c Rogers-Clark	(.28)	.07	.06
	1929 TYPE OF 1922-26			
652	11c green	(1.05)	.25	.15
653	½c olive brown	(.06)	.02	.01
654	2c Edison, flat	(.24)	.06	.06
655	2c Edison, rotary	(.40)	.10	.01
656	2c Edison, coil		.16	.03
657	2c Sullivan	(.19)	.05	.04
	KANS. OVERPRINTS			
658	1c green	(.20)	.05	.04
659	1½c brown	(.30)	.07	.06
660	2c carmine	(.80)	.20	.01
661	3c violet	(1.75)	.45	.37
662	4c brown	(1.75)	.45	.30
663	5c blue	(.96)	.24	.22
664	6c orange	(1.45)	.35	.33
665	7c black	(1.70)	.42	.40
666	8c olive green	(5.25)	1.30	1.15
667	9c light rose	(1.15)	.28	.23
668	10c orange yellow	(2.10)	.55	.35
	NEBRASKA OVERPRINTS			
669	1c green	(.28)	.07	.07
670	1½c brown	(.19)	.05	.05
671	2c carmine	(.48)	.12	.02
672	3c violet	(.55)	.13	.13
673	4c brown	(.88)	.18	.16
674	5c blue	(.70)	.18	.18
675	6c orange	(1.90)	.50	.50
676	7c black	(2.70)	.70	.70
677	8c olive green	(1.75)	.45	.45
678	9c light rose	(5.25)	1.25	1.15
679	10c orange yellow	(7.15)	1.45	.90
	1929-30 COMMEMORATIVES			
680	2c Fallen Timbers	(.32)	.08	.07
681	2c Ohio River	(.19)	.05	.04
682	2c Massachusetts	(.20)	.05	.02
683	2c Charleston	(.36)	.09	.09
	1930 TYPE OF 1922-26			
684	1½c Harding, full face	(.08)	.02	.01
685	4c Taft	(.20)	.05	.01
686	1½c Harding, coil		.02	.01
687	4c brown Taft, coil		.06	.03
688	2c Braddock	(.23)	.06	.06
689	2c Von Steuben	(.24)	.06	.04
690	2c Pulaski	(.20)	.05	.02
	1931 TYPE OF 1922-26 PERF. 11x10½			
691	9c orange red	(.50)	.12	.01
692	11c greenish blue	(.56)	.14	.02
693	12c brown violet	(.60)	.15	.01
694	13c yellow green	(.65)	.16	.04
695	14c dark blue	(.65)	.16	.05
696	15c gray	(.72)	.18	.01
697	17c black	(.84)	.21	.02
698	20c carmine rose	(.96)	.24	.01
699	25c blue green	(1.15)	.30	.04
700	30c brown	(1.40)	.36	.02
701	50c lilac	(2.30)	.60	.02
702	2c Red Cross	(.14)	.03	.02
703	2c Yorktown	(.22)	.06	.05
	1932 WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL			
704	½c dark brown	(.06)	.02	.01
705	1c green	(.10)	.03	.01
706	1½c light brown	(.20)	.05	.02
707	2c carmine rose	(.12)	.03	.01
708	3c deep violet	(.48)	.12	.01
709	4c light brown	(.24)	.06	.01
709a	Retouched Eyes		.80	
709b	Broken Line		.80	
709c	Both in plate block	(1.50)		
710	5c blue	(.36)	.09	.01
711	6c red orange	(.60)	.15	.01
712	7c black	(.36)	.09	.03
713	8c olive bistre	(.44)	.11	.04
714	9c pale red	(.50)	.13	.02
715	10c orange yellow	(.90)	.23	.01
	1932-33 COMMEMORATIVES, ETC.			
716	2c Lake Placid	(.15)	.04	.02
717	2c Arbor Day	(.16)	.04	.01
718	3c Olympic Games	(.32)	.08	.01
719	5c Olympic Games	(.32)	.08	.03
720	3c violet R. P.	(.16)	.04	.01
721	3c coil perf. 10 vert.		.04	.01
722	3c coil perf. 10 horiz.		.05	.03
723	6c coil perf. 10 vert.		.09	.04
724	3c Wm. Penn	(.19)	.05	.02
725	3c Webster	(.23)	.06	.02
726	3c Oglethorpe	(.20)	.05	.02
727	3c Newburgh	(.20)	.05	.02
728	1c Chicago	(.08)	.02	.01
729	3c Chicago	(.18)	.05	.01
730	1c Chicago imperf.	(.12)	.03	.02
730a	1c Chicago imp. full sheet		.62	
731	3c Chicago Imperf.	(.20)	.05	.04
731a	3c Chicago Imp. full sheet		1.00	
	1933-34 COMMEMORATIVES			
732	3c N. R. A.	(.24)	.06	.01
733	3c Byrd	(.31)	.08	.06
734	5c Kosciusko	(.31)	.08	.03
735	3c Byrd imperf.		.10	.08
735a	3c Byrd full sheet		.56	.48
736	3c Maryland	(.20)	.05	.03
737	3c Mother's Day	(.18)	.05	.01
738	3c Mother's D. fl. pl.	(.20)	.05	.03
739	3c Wisconsin	(.20)	.05	.02
	1934 NATIONAL PARKS			
740	1c Yosemite	(.08)	.02	.01
741	2c Grand Canyon	(.16)	.04	.02
742	3c Mt. Rainier	(.20)	.05	.01
743	4c Mesa Verde	(.24)	.06	.04
744	5c Yellowstone	(.30)	.08	.04
745	6c Crater Lake	(.45)	.11	.06
746	7c black Acadia	(.36)	.09	.06
747	8c Zion	(.44)	.11	.08
748	9c Mt. Glacia	(.50)	.12	.07
749	10c Smoky Mt.	(.50)	.14	.05
750	3c Exhibition sheet single		.09	.05
750a	3c Full Sheet		.50	
751	1c Exhibition sheet single		.05	.03
751a	1c Full Sheet		.28	
751x	2c Electric Eye dash	(.35)	.10	.10
	1935 SPECIAL PRINTING			
752	3c Newburgh	(.36)	.09	.02
753	3c Byrd	(.36)	.09	.09
754	3c Mother's Imperf.	(.36)	.09	.08
755	3c Wis. imperf.	(.36)	.09	.08
756	1c Park imperf.	(.12)	.03	.02
757	2c Park imperf.	(.20)	.05	.04
757a	2c orange shade	(.60)	.15	
758	3c Park imperf.	(.24)	.06	.05
759	4c Park imperf.	(.32)	.08	.07
760	5c Park imperf.	(.40)	.10	.09
761	6c Park imperf.	(.48)	.12	.11
762	7c Park imperf.	(.56)	.14	.13
763	8c Park imperf.	(.64)	.16	.15
764	9c Park imperf.	(.72)	.18	.17
765	10c Park imperf.	(.80)	.20	.19
766	1c Chicago imperf.	(.12)	.03	.03
767	3c Chicago imperf.	(.36)	.09	.05
768	3c Byrd imperf.	(.40)	.10	.09
769	1c Park Ex. imperf.	(.12)	.03	.02
770	3c Park Ex. imperf.	(.40)	.10	.08
771	16c Air-Spec. imperf.	(2.50)	.65	.65

GUTTER BLOCKS OF FARLEYS

	Block	Horiz.	Vert.	Cross
3c Byrd, perf.	.60	1.20	4.25	
1c C. of P.	.25	.30	1.75	
3c C. of P.	.40	.45	2.50	
3c Byrd	.60	.70	.80	
3c Park	.60	.70	.80	

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Scott No.		Block	Unused	Used
	1935-36 COMMEMORATIVES			
772	3c Connecticut	(.18)	.05	.02
772a	Broken "c" Variety	(.90)	.50	
773	3c San Diego	(.16)	.04	.02
774	3c Boulder Dam	(.16)	.04	.02
775	3c Michigan	(.16)	.04	.02
776	3c Texas	(.16)	.04	.02
777	3c Rhode Island	(.16)	.04	.02
778	Conn. Imperf.		.07	.06
779	San Diego Imperf.		.07	.06
780	Michigan Imperf.		.07	.06
781	Texas Imperf.		.07	.06
781a	3c Tipex block		.28	.26
782	3c Arkansas	(.16)	.04	.02
783	3c Oregon	(.16)	.04	.02
784	3c Susan Anthony	(.16)	.04	.02
	1937 ARMY AND NAVY SERIES			
785	1c Army	(.08)	.02	.02
786	2c Army	(.12)	.03	.02
787	3c Army	(.16)	.04	.02
788	4c Army	(.20)	.05	.04
789	5c Army	(.24)	.06	.04
790	1c Navy	(.08)	.02	.02
791	2c Navy	(.12)	.03	.02
792	3c Navy	(.16)	.04	.02
793	4c Navy	(.20)	.05	.04
794	5c Navy	(.24)	.06	.04
795	3c N.W. Territory	(.16)	.04	.02
796	5c Virginia Dare	(.24)	.06	.04
797	10c Natl. Park Ex. Sheet		.14	.13
798	3c Constitution	(.16)	.04	.02
799	3c Hawaii	(.16)	.04	.02
800	3c Alaska	(.16)	.04	.02
801	3c Porto Rico	(.16)	.04	.02
802	3c Virgin Is.	(.16)	.04	.02
	AIR POST STAMPS			
1300	6c orange	(2.85)	.68	.48
1301	16c green	(12.35)	2.85	.95
1302	24c carm. and blue	(7.15)	1.70	1.20
1303	8c dark green	(1.90)	.48	.45
1304	16c dark blue	(8.80)	2.00	1.60
1305	24c carmine	(10.00)	2.30	.85
1306	10c dark blue (1926)	(.80)	.20	.03
1306a	10c light blue (1936)	(.52)	.13	
1307	15c olive brown	(.80)	.20	.15
1308	20c yellow green	(1.00)	.25	.09
1309	10c Lindbergh	(.64)	.16	.05
1310	5c carm. and blue	(.40)	.09	.02
1311	5c violet	(.48)	.11	.01
1312	65c green	(28.50)	6.50	6.40
1313	$1.30 brown	(57.00)	13.25	11.90
1314	$2.60 blue	(80.00)	19.50	16.65
1315	5c violet, R. P.	(.36)	.09	.01
1316	8c olive green	(.48)	.12	.02
1317	50c Zeppelin	(9.50)	2.25	2.05
1318	6c orange	(.30)	.08	.01
1319	25c Transpacific	(1.15)	.30	.22

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Scott No.		Block	Unused	Used
1320	20c Transpacific	(.95)	.25	.19
1321	50c Transpacific	(2.40)	.62	.48
1400	16c Air-Spec.-Del.	(.80)	.20	.20
1401	16c Air-S.D., red and bl.	(.75)	.19	.12
	1912-13 PARCEL POST			
1450	1c P. O. Clerk		.07	.03
1451	2c City Carrier		.13	.02
1452	3c R. R. P. O. Clerk		.23	.21
1453	4c Rural Carrier		.60	.06
1454	5c Mail Train		.38	.03
1455	10c Steamship		.68	.07
1456	15c Automobile		1.70	.35
1457	20c Aeroplane		1.55	.46
1458	25c Manufacturing		1.00	.10
1459	50c Dairying		4.75	1.35
1460	75c Harvesting		1.65	.95
1461	$1 Fruit Growing		8.55	.66
	SPECIAL HANDLING			
1463	25c deep green	(2.70)	.70	.24
1464	10c green	(.48)	.12	.09
1465	15c green	(.68)	.17	.12
1466	20c green	(.88)	.22	.19
1467	25c green	(1.25)	.33	.31
	SPECIAL DELIVERY			
1890	10c blue at a sp. del off.		1.90	.95
1891	10c blue at any P. O.		2.25	.13
1892	10c orange		.65	.21
1893	10c blue (no wmk.)		3.10	1.10
1894	10c blue		.70	.04
1895	10c ultramarine (bicycle)		.65	.03
1896	10c green		.95	.90
1897	10c ultramarine		.95	.06
1898	10c ultramarine perf. 10		1.60	.06
1899	10c ultra perf. 10 unwmk.		6.20	.55
1900	10c ultra (perf. 11)		.20	.02
1901	10c motorcycle	(.85)	.21	.02
1902	15c orange	(.80)	.20	.06
1903	20c motor truck	(1.00)	.25	.18
1904	10c violet R. P.	(.60)	.15	.02
1905	15c orange R. P.	(.72)	.18	.05
1951	10c (Registration stamp)		1.05	.14
	POSTAGE DUES			
	1879			
2201	1c yellow brown			.75
2203	3c yellow brown			.25
2208	1c brown			.22
2209	2c brown			.32
2210	3c brown			.10
2211	5c brown		1.20	.45
2212	10c brown			.48
	1887-89			
2215	1c red brown			.04
2216	2c red brown			.04
	1891-3			
2222	1c claret		.03	.03
2223	2c claret		.05	.01
2224	3c bright claret		.20	.17
2226	10c bright claret		.40	.15
2238	1c deep claret		.14	.13
2239	2c deep claret		.08	.06
	1895—DOUBLE LINE WMK.			
2245	1c deep claret	(.15)	.03	.03
2246	2c deep claret	(.20)	.04	.01
	1911-13—PERF. 12 S. L. WMK.			
2252	1c deep claret	(1.00)	.25	.21
2253	2c deep claret		.15	.04
2255	5c deep claret		.55	.35
	1914-15—PERF. 10 S. L. WMK.			
2259	1c carmine lake		.50	.40
2260	2c carmine		.30	.02
	1917-23			
2266	2c perf. 10 unwmk.		.90	.70
2267	1c carmine	(.10)	.02	.02
2268	2c carmine	(.30)	.04	.02
2269	3c carmine	(.40)	.10	.01
2270	5c carmine	(.50)	.10	.02
2271	10c carmine		.18	.02
2272	30c carmine		.60	.06
2273	50c carmine		1.00	.03
2274	½c carmine	(.08)	.02	.02
	1930—NEW DESIGN			
2275	½c deep carmine	(.08)	.02	.02
2276	1c deep carmine	(.20)	.05	.03
2277	2c deep carmine	(.18)	.05	.02
2278	3c deep carmine	(1.00)	.25	.03
2279	5c deep carmine	(1.00)	.24	.04
2280	10c deep carmine	(1.00)	.25	.02
2281	30c deep carmine	(3.25)	.85	.08
2282	50c deep carmine	(3.45)	.90	.04
2283	$1 deep carmine		.95	.02
2284	$5 deep carmine		4.75	.06
	1931—ROTARY PRESS PERF. 11x10½			
2285	½c dull red	(.08)	.02	.02

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2286	1c dull red	(.08)	.02	.01
2287	2c dull red	(.16)	.04	.01
2288	3c dull red	(.24)	.06	.01
2289	5c dull red	(.32)	.08	.01
2290	10c dull red	(.50)	.13	.01
2291	30c dull red	(1.55)	.40	.04
2292	50c dull red	(2.50)	.85	.02
	1912 PARCEL POST DUES			
2295	1c dark green	(.20)	.05	.03
2296	2c dark green	(1.15)	.29	.25
2297	5c dark green	(.44)	.10	.06
2298	10c dark green	(4.30)	1.05	.68
2299	25c dark green	(2.40)	.65	.05
	COMMEMORATIVE STAMPED ENVELOPES (CUT SQUARE)			
2585	1c Columbian		.06	.05
2586	2c Columbian		.05	.01
2750	2c Sesquicentenial		.06	.04
	WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL ENVELOPES			
2751	1c green		.03	.03
2752	1½c brown		.05	.05
2753	2c carmine		.04	.01
2754	3c purple		.06	.01
2755	4c black		.10	.12
2756	5c blue		.11	.12
	PROPRIETARY STAMPS, BATTLESHIP			
4001	⅛c yellow green		.02	.02
4002	¼c pale brown		.02	.02
4003	⅜c orange		.03	.03
4004	⅝c deep ultramarine		.03	.02
4006	1¼c violet		.06	.03
4008	2c violet brown		.06	.06
4009	2½c lake		.08	.05
4011	4c purple		.30	.28
4012	5c brown orange		.42	.36
	DOCUMENTARY STAMPS, BATTLESHIP			
4026	½c dark gray		.02	.02
4027	1c blue		.02	.01
4028	2c carmine		.02	.01
4029	3c dark blue		.09	.05
4031	5c lilac		.04	.01
4032	10c dark brown		.07	.01
4033	25c purple brown		.12	.02
4035	50c slate violet		.30	.02
4036	80c bistre brown		.40	.14
	DUCK STAMPS			
5700	1934 $1 blue		2.85	.80
5701	1935 $1 rose		2.40	.75
5702	1936 $1 black	(5.50)	1.35	.80
5703	1937 $1 green	(5.00)	1.25	.70
	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Complete Sets)			
368-369	Surcharges			.55
397-401	Commonwealth	(3.45)	.90	
402-404	Rizal	(1.55)	.40	
405-407	Arnacal Flight	(1.45)	.35	
408-410	Quezon	(.72)	.18	
417-422	Eucharist	(3.25)	.85	
607-608	Clippers	(2.25)	.60	

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PRECANCEL STAMP NEWS

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UNIVERSAL STYLES.

I have talked about U-121, U-10 etc. often in these columns but of course we have never illustrated those styles for several reasons. It would cost considerable and we would have to get permission of the copyright owners, who are The Hoover Bros. of New York. This would be imposing on their good nature too much to ask them for such a favor since they have prepared for really interested collectors a booklet illustrating such types, and at a very nominal fee. Hoovers also have a permanent exhibit of the U-types which they made up purposely for loan to local clubs for exhibitions. Fearing that there would not be time enough to get the exhibit to Columbus for the March show, I attempted to make up a chart of my own showing an example of each U-type, and did I have fun. I very near wore out the pages of my albums searching for some of the types. U-81 was the one that was last filled, U-80 was next hardest to find, U-68 and U-69 next in line. My work on making up this exhibit leads me to believe that several of these U-types could be dropped without affecting the efficiency of the Universal Style system.

ENVELOPE CLUB.

Alvin Gerstenberger, 829 N. Cass St., Milwaukee, Wis., and a small group of collectors are attempting to organize a club to promote the collecting of Precancelled envelopes. Any collector interested should write Mr. Gerstenberger, telling him about your collection, as to the number in it, whether you specialize in any certain state or group of states, etc. An exchange and sales department is planned. No initiation fee and only a small yearly fee for dues. WRITE Mr. Gerstenberger if interested for further details and information.

THE ½c HALE.

Collectors have often asked WHY the ½c Hale stamp. Well, when the rate for certain classes of advertising was raised to 1½c it was necessary to issue a ½c stamp to help use up the large supplies of 1c stamps that were in the hands of mailers, also the triple rate of 1½c would be 4½c and could only be made with three 1½c stamps or with the other low values and a ½c stamp. In the reducing of certain classes of advertising back to the 1c rate mailers used up big supplies of the halves and found to their amazement that two half cent stamps had more drawing power and brought more attention to their mailing pieces than did the same piece with the ordinary one cent stamp on it. So besides the need for making up the odd split cent postage there is also a PSYCHOLOGICAL need now for the lowly half cent stamp.

NOTES.

Before I go any farther its Charles Town, W. Va., and NOT as one word as I had it a couple of weeks back.—F. Christianson of Effingham, Ill., comes some samples of the home town precancels in U-121 on the ord. 1c.—The Chicago Heights Stamp Exchange submitted a sample of the new handstamp used there. It was on a 1c current and in U-121 in three lines.—A card from a reader stating he has a 6c stamp precancelled and that it is in the same shade as the 4c brown, and wants to know if it is an error. NO it is NOT. The orange color of the 6c stamps have the habit of changing to BROWN. Sunlight will do this and I am not sure but I think water glass will too.—3c Stuarts from Louisana, Mo., in U-121 and East Northfield, Mass., in U-121.

Postmaster Leon Dwight of San Pedro installed the new officers of the Southern California Precancel Club at the club's first anniversary dinner, attended by 60 persons. The club has 100 members.

A. P. S. Poster Stamp

To advertise the coming convention of the American Philatelic Society at New Orleans next October 10th to 14th, the Arrangements Committee at that city has prepared the customary Souvenir Poster Stamp. This year's design is that illustrated, die embossed in two colors, blue and white, on a silver foil background. Designed by John D. Stanard, Publicity Counsel for the convention and printed under direction of Dr. S. J. Rosenthal of the Publicity Committee, the sponsors hope that collectors will use the stamp on all correspondence. The stamps are being distributed by Chapter No. 156 of the A. P. S., the Chattanooga Philatelic Club. Price is 10c for 12, 50c for 100 or $4.00 per 1,000, postpaid. Orders should be addressed to Poster Stamp Committee, P. O. Box 306, Chattanooga, Tenn., remittance not to be made in postage stamps.

They'll Do It Every Time

The popular cartoon series, "They'll Do It Every Time," by Jimmy Hatlo, and syndicated by King Features had an amusing one on stamp collectors of the "perfect centering wanted" variety in the cartoon seen in papers on Feb. 28th. It shows an impatient line-up at a post office window held up by a stamp collector (with large magnifying glass) who is looking for a perfect block. The subtitle is "Getting nowhere fast while a stamp collector makes a 12 cent purchase." The cartoon is in line with Burns famous wish that we could see ourselves as others see us.

Stamp Exhibit In National Museum

Under the sponsorship of the Collectors Club of Washington (D. C.) an "All Washington Stamp Exhibition" was to be opened at 8 P. M. on the evening of March 3rd at the new National Museum. No information is at hand on the length or scope of the exhibition.

Jubilees—Coronation Booklet

A pocket size book has recently been issued by the New York Sun listing with considerable thoroughness the British Jubilee and Coronation stamps, devoting 35 pages to these popular issues. It lists all details known of the two issues.

The British Post Office has declined to issue a stamp for the coming Glasgow Empire Exhibition. The reason given is that the printing facilities are taxed now with supplying the new George VI stamps.

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Editor's Notebook

PROPOSED STAMPS

In the week's mail were two letters which call, we think, for comment here. They are equalled by others of the same classification which also arrive every week. One was a letter from the St. Joseph, Mo., Chamber of Commerce setting forth their reasons why a stamp should be issued to commemorate the centenary of the so-called Platte Purchase. The other was a three-page epistle reviewing the life of Wladzimierz B. Krzyzanowski, who rose to the brevet rank of brigadier-general in our Civil War, the rank not being confirmed until after the war was over. General K. was Polish and Polish societies are petitioning for a commemorative stamp picturing the General.

After reading these two letters and many similar ones it is our conclusion that we collectors are lucky there are not two or three times as many commemoratives as there are now, mostly for persons and events of but temporary importance in our history, or perhaps trivial. Take General K. (and certainly we do not mean to belittle a good officer) who even though an efficient commander, was just one among thousands of equally gifted officers. He won no battles for the United States, taking part in the battles of Chancellorsville, Bull Run and Gettysburg, none of which were decisive victories for the Federal government. When it is considered that Ohio alone had over 300 generals in the field during the late unpleasantness, many of them very distinguished, the cause for K.'s postal portraiture is rather weakened. And we shove forward none of the 300 plus for stamp illustrations. Because General K. was Polish is no reason in itself for putting his portrait on a stamp. The Polish people have been high in our best class of immigrants for many years, but surely even they realize the lack of perspective in requesting every Pole who gained even a little fame to be placed on a stamp. The nationality has already been signally honored with two stamps, those for Pulaski and Kosciuszko, and while they were distinguished officers they had many equally distinguished contemporaries who have never appeared postally. Of the 12 Revolutionary officers on our stamps, five were foreign born, Poland and France having two each. Since France saved the day more than once with its fleets and armies, it would appear that Poland has done very well for itself on U. S. stamps. These patriotic groups' motives are sincere and they mean well, but sometimes they do not notice it even when their efforts bring results. A year or more after the Kosciuszko stamp appeared, out came a request for: "a stamp to commemorate General Kosciuszko!"

Now regarding this Platte Purchase proposal. Here are the reasons given for this being eligible for a commemorative: 1. "Added thousands of acres of America's richest lands to the State of Missouri." 2. "The peculiar form of loess soil in the territory makes possible the raising of an untold variety of crops noted for their fine quality." 3. Missouri has not had a stamp since the 1904 St. Louis set. 4. Marks a real landmark in Missouri's history. Note that all of these emphasize the importance to Missouri of the event—no claim being made to importance to the United States. We don't include state governors in our stamp portraits, so why should we commemorate the addition of some counties to a state?

The groups requesting stamps forget that the Post Office Department is a national institution, not a state institution. If we start commemorating happenings of importance only to the individual 48 states, there will be no end to such a series. Then, too, we gather that our land treaties, cessions, steals (or

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whatever we choose to call them) with the Indians are the skeletons in the closet of our country's history. Nope, we can't endorse the two proposed issues.

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President Roosevelt Collects First Flight Covers Too

Postmaster R. C. Witwer of Akron states that up to February 24th he had autographed 4,000 covers sent in for the first air mail flight on the new route through that city, scheduled for March 1st. Among those sending covers and requesting the postmaster's autograph upon them, were President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster-General Farley and William Howes, First Asst. P. M. General. Over 6,000 covers had been received by Feb. 24th for the flight.—Clipping, H. S. Wagner.

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(R. Roberts)

Note: Altho we are unable to locate in either Scott's or Gibbons' catalogues the original stamps of the above provisionals, we note them here, so that any of our readers who may come into possession of these stamps may know just what they are. If we ourselves see the stamps, we will give you additional data in a later issue.

AUSTRALIA—New design. Issued February 1st. Recess printed on paper wmkd. the current mult. "C. of A.", perf. 13½x14. The animal shown is the Australian Native Bear:

4d. green (Koala)

(E. S. Betts)

BRAZIL—Pictorial Design. Coffee plant, in five colors, unwmkd., perf. 12½. Frame is engraved, center design is litho. What strikes one most in looking at this stamp is the flag of Brazil shown on the sack of coffee:

1,200r. brown (frame), green, blue, red, yellow

(H. G. Spanton)

4th Centenary of the Founding of the City of Olinda. Engraved, sheets of 50 (5x10) wmkd. "Brazil Correio" mult., perf. 11. Large transverse 43x28½mm., coin design, dated "1537-1937":

400r. lilac

1st Grito Republica. Typographed, sheets of 100 (10x10) wmkd. same as above, perf. 11:

400r. olive

Pictorial Design. Cataract of Iguassu. Size of stamp 37½x26mm., horizontal, perf. 12½, unwmkd. Engraved.

1,000r. sepia & orange
5,000r. black & green

(R. Roberts)

Change in watermark. Perf. 11¼. Undernoted printed on paper watermarked same as Scott's #412:

A75— 50r. emerald
A75—100r. orange
A76—300r. bronze-green

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

Air Post Stamps. Wmkd. "Brazil Correio" mult. perf. 11:

AP 9—3,000r. violet
AP10—3,500r. green, yellow and dark blue

(L. A. Russell)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Sokol Meeting Commemoratives. Issued January 25th, in honor of the Winter Sports—Sokol Meeting—in Praha, Czechoslovakia. Upright rectangular format, appear to have been printed on the rotary press, perf. 12½:

50h. yellow-green (Eagle & Mountain Peaks)
1kr. claret (same)

(International Philatelic Society)

Air Post Stamp. New plate, measures 22½x 31mm. Shows minor variations in the shading of the clouds. Perf. 13¾:

AP4—3k. deep red-violet

(George M. Peters)

ITALY—Commemoratives. Honoring Guglielmo Marconi. Photogravure, perf. 14, wmkd. crown, upright format, 25½x31mm.:

20c. rose (Portrait of Marconi)
50c. purple (same)
1.25L. blue (same)

(Joseph Meinardi)

JAPAN—New Value. Just received the day these notes are written. First day of sale February 11th. The 14 sen rate for registered mail in the Japanese Empire only, is the reason for this stamp. Wmkd. vertical wavy lines, perf. 13x13½:

14s. claret (Main Gate of the Kasuga Shrine at Nara)

(Karl Lewis)

New Peruvians

A set of 23 new stamps are scheduled for issue in March or April, ten for ordinary postage and 13 for airmail. Values range from 2 centavos to 10 soles. total face in U. S. currency being a little over $10. Designs as follows—Regular postage: 2 centavos, Infantile Colony, Ancon; 4c, Huaco Incaica; 10c signifying "Peru has highest roads in the world"; 15c, Archaeological Museum, Lima; 20c, Industrial Bank, Lima; 1 sol, "Toribia Luzuriaga"; 2s, Historic Fig Tree, Lima; 5s, Idol from Temple of Chavin; 10s, El Huascaran Mountain. Airmails: 5c, Restaurant Popular, Lima; 15c, Monument on the Plains of Junin; 20c, Vice Admiral Manuel Villar; 25c, Tarma, Tourist center of Peru; 30c, Aqueduct Achirana, Ica River; 50c, Iquitos, principal port on the Amazon River; 70c, Infiernillo Canyon (Little Hell); 80c, Balcony "San Lorenzo" on main road to Selvas; 1s, Plaza San Martin, Lima; 1.50s, Radio National OAX4A, Lima; 2s, God Jaguar (Rain, Thunder, Lightning); 5s, Ministry of Public Works, Lima; 10s, Crypt of the Heroes, Lima. Quantities to be issued range from 10,000 of the 10s values to 11,200,000 of the 10c. The lower values will be photogravure productions, the 1s, 5s, 10s airs and 5s and 10s postage being engraved.

—Nelson Foster, Peru.

Albert Doyle of San Francisco reports Coronations on cover from Nauru dated May 10th, 1937.

Those Gilbert Coronation Covers

Replying to a request for information regarding some questionable covers with Gilbert and Ellice Island's Coronation stamps, the Chief Postmaster of the Islands wrote as follows to the Australian Stamp Monthly:

"The cancellation in question appears to have been effected with a rubber stamp and is probably a forgery. In the absence of more definite proof, however, the local postal authorities are not prepared to go further than to state that if the cancellation was, in fact, made with a rubber stamp it must undoubtedly be a forgery in that only metal cancelling stamps are used in the Post Office at Ocean Island."

He further stated that about 5,500 first day covers (May 12) passed through the Ocean Island post office with complete sets of the issue and that none of the other post offices had any Coronations until weeks later.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Under this heading we will list all coming auctions provided:—That catalogs or brief description of contents of sale are sent us early enough that the notice in this column will appear in sufficient time for readers to obtain catalogs. Dealers should write us immediately upon setting a date for a sale.

March 18, 1938—"Mann" collection of U. S. and Possessions, Eugene Klein, 200 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Penna.

March 22-23—U. S., Philippines, Foreign. Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York City.

April 6-7—J. M. Bartels, Inc., 17 John St., New York City.

May-June—H. R. Harmer, 131-134 New Bond St., London W. 1. England. The Baron de Worms collection of Great Britian and Ceylon.

Australian Error Discovered 25 Years After Issue

The Australian Stamp Monthly reports the discovery of a new "major variety" on the 2½d of the 1913 issue (Scott's No. 4). A pair of these stamps on a piece of original cover at this late date have been noted to have been printed on the gummed side of the paper (over the gum). The cancellation on the pair indicated they were used March 5th, 1913, at Sydney.

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BROADWAY CHATTER

BY BISTANDER

In a previous issue I reported counterfeit stamps being seen all over Europe, viz: White Plains Exhibition sheets and Tipex. I have now learned through Mr. Herman Herst that these stamps were printed with the idea of never being sold as stamps. In Europe the White Plains sheet sells anywhere from $7.00 to $13.00, therefore these fakes were used for window and counter displays so that sunlight and weather should not damage the original stamp. These fakes were only sold in quantities of one to a dealer.

Since the new postal regulation concerning the reproducing of United States stamps in black and white, copies of rare and famous stamps are being seen all over New York. One stamp dealer on Nassau St. has the walls of his office covered completely with these black and white reproductions, and believe me when I say it is as fine a collection of stamps I have ever seen.

It seems that more and more speculators are leaving the stamp business, another quantity of recent commemorative stamps have been dumped on the market below face. It is about time people realized that philately is a most interesting and fascinating hobby and not a business by which one can get rich quick. There are certain people however who always look for ways of making "easy money," and with the stock market scare, they then enter stamps thinking that if they buy at face value they can't possibly lose. The trouble with that idea seems to be that the quantity put away far exceeded the demands, result being dumping, usually involving a loss. On the other hand, if it weren't for the foresight of the speculator we wouldn't have such fine items as Columbians, Louisiana Purchase, Zeppelins, etc., in complete sheets as we now have.

Business has been reported to be picking up here in New York, most dealers claim it is their best week this month. Of course the fastest moving items are new issues, such as the new Ecuador Constitution series which has proven more popular than anticipated. The Guatemala Constitution stamps are also very popular. It seems even non-collectors are buying these stamps. Perhaps it is their patriotic spirit or just the desire to have souvenirs of stamps issued by other countries honoring our Constitution and seeing the first living President ever to appear on a stamp.

Paul Bluss, a New York auctioneer, has received a very fine specialized Danish collection. This collection contains many early proofs and cancellations, and will be up for auction the latter part of March.

The Uptown Stamp Co. in their March 11 and 12 auction sale have several unusual items. A new variety of a United States stamp was discovered. This was checked and written up by Mr. Max Johl. The stamp is the 1c perforated 11x 11 similar to 545, but with the dimensions of 543. There are at this writing 10 known copies, this is avowed to be one of the rarest 20th Century U. S. Uptown is selling two copies of this stamp. It will be very interesting to know what price these stamps will bring.

Another unusual item Uptown has for sale is an uncut sheet of No. 2634. This is the two cent envelope stamp. The sheet measures 34x27 inches and is watermarked U. S. 1907. This is the first time I have ever seen an envelope stamp in sheet form.

San Francisco Exhibition

The International Philatelic Society of San Francisco will hold their annual exhibition for 1938 from March 31st to April 3rd at the Public Library, McAllister and Larkin Sts., San Francisco, Calif. Every effort is being made to make the exhibition of interest to the general public, rather than to the specialist and advanced collector. Exhibits by members only.

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Mint Constitution Stamps

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Honduras	.40
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A printed and bronzed cachet will be sponsored by J. O. Jernigan for First Day Postal Service of the USS Nashville, named for the city of Nashville, Tenn. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed, also a No. 10 envelope (stamped and addressed). The Honorable Thomas L. Cummings, Mayor of the honor city, has agreed to autograph these covers. Include the regular forwarding fee. Limit of one cover to a collector. Deadline May 15th. Send to J. O. Jernigan, 1014 West Eastland Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

A St. Patrick's Day cachet from 10 ships, green slogans if possible. Send 10 covers with forwarding postage by March 15th, to R. Wm. Artz, 1528½ North Hudson, Hollywood, Calif.

The ANCS Argonauts will sponsor a cachet for the shakedown cruise of the U. S. Submarine "Snapper." Deadline March 26th. Send 10 covers and 10c forwarding fees to Alex Hesse, Jr., 449 Troutman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter J. Dybas, 253 Guilford Street, Buffalo, N. Y., will sponsor the following bicolored cachets: Apr. 14 Assassination of Abe Lincoln from 1 ship and city of death. Also April 17 Easter from 5 naval ships. Include forwarding. Dybas will hold covers for future events.

Here is a merchant marine cachet notice, E. S. Williams will handle covers, via R.M.S. Nascopie, the Hudson Bay Company's supply ship, on its annual voyage to the Canadian Arctic. These are seven ports of call including Craig Harbor, the most northern post office in the British Empire. Collectors should send 7 stuffed 6¾ covers with 4c per cover to cover cost of stamps and forwarding. If covers are wanted via Air Mail from Halifax, where the Nascopie spends the winter after returning, add 3c per cover. If covers are to be registered, add cost of registration fee. All covers must be in Williams' hands by June 15th. Address Williams at 1257 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

Daniel Puglis will sponsor the following printed cachets: March 18, Steamboat "Magnolia" blew up on the Ohio River, 70th Anniv. This is the first of a series of Marine Disaster cachets I will sponsor on the proper dates. March 31, 5th Anniv. of the organization of the C.C.C. Also March 31, 20th year of the use of daylight saving time. Include forwarding. Address Puglis at 406 Morningside Ave., Cliffside, N. J. Those collectors who had Valentine Day covers with Puglis will receive their covers on St. Patrick's Day instead.

Your column editor will sponsor a printed cachet designed by P. J. Ickeringill for Easter Sunday, April 17th. Covers will be mailed from the battleships of our navy, namely the USS Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, California, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed with 1c per cover forwarding. Deadline March 20th.

I have at hand a letter from P. W. Stultz of the USS Texas, and Stultz has asked me to insert the following notice to the effect that the cachet Walter J. Dybas of Buffalo sponsored for the death of John Tyler, arrived too late on the Texas for the Jan. 17th postmark, and therefore he back dated the covers on the correct date. Collectors who had covers with Dybas for this event are asked to send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to Mr. Stultz, USS Texas, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., for the return of their covers. Thanks, Mr. Stultz, for this information.

A cachet picturing the old country store post office which will be a feature of the Fourth Annual Hobby Show, will be applied to covers sent to Cachet Committee, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N. Y., by March 17th.

A Unique Club Exhibit

On the evening of February 16th the members of the Washington Philatelic Society were entertained by Alvin R. Meissner, artist of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in a manner that to our knowledge is unique. Mr. Meissner demonstrated the designing of stamps by drawing six stamp designs with portraits of various persons. Among the guests present were the new Third Assistant Postmaster General, Ramsey S. Black; his Deputy Assistant, Roy M. North; Superintendent Robert E. Fellers and Asst. Supt. Robert C. King of the Division of Stamps; Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau and four of Mr. Meissner's fellow artists and engravers, Wm. K. Schrage, Robert Miller, E. M. Hall and Carl T. Arlt.

Teddy Bear Stamp Unpopular

Australia's new 4 pence stamp issued February 1st portraying a Koala bear has been severely criticised. Artists took the lead in criticism. The Director of the Adelaide Art Gallery said " . . . it is a thoroughly commonplace, dull stamp, and carries on the reputation Australia has gained for totally undistinguished productions." An artist went much further: "Like other recent Australian stamps, the new issue would surely rank among the world's worst."

The Australian postmaster-general is planning a series of stamps depicting Australia's scenic beauty. These would be six in number, one for each state. Well-known artists commented rather unfavorably on the idea, one stating "a decent scene could not be placed on a postage stamp" and another that "any merit in a scenic design on a stamp would be on the order of that contained in an engraving of the National Anthem on a 3d piece."

Air Mail Week Cachets

Under this heading we will list once the cachets for National Air Mail Week, May 15th to 21st. Cachets must be free to warrant such listing.

Savannah, Ga.—Send covers to Oswood D. Yopp, 516 W. 39th St. He will also handle covers for first flight on proposed new air route through Savannah to Atlanta with two or three intermediate stops. 15 covers in all, 1c forwarding on the latter events.

For the best cachet design submitted for using during Alameda's Air Mail Week, March 13th to 19th, the designer will be given a free trip by air to Los Angeles and back. A number of other awards are promised.

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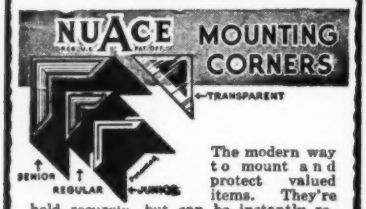

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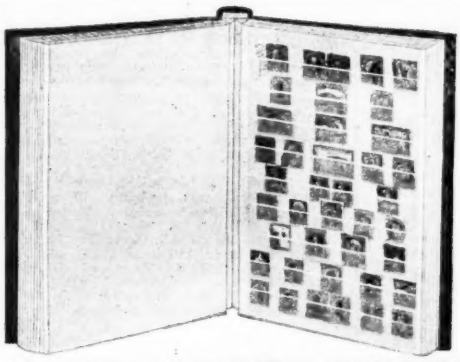

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